THE STRENGTH OF OUR FORCES

Statistics From Reports of Adjutant General Corbin-

CASUALTIES FOR 12 MONTHS.

By December 1st Next All of the Volunteer Infantry Regiments Will Have Sailed for the Philip-

pine Islands.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-The annual report of Brigadier-General Corbin, the adjutant general of the army, was made

forces now in the service of the United States as follows: Regular army, 64,586; volunteers, 34,574; total, 99,160. The regular establishment consists of ten regiments of cavalry, seven of artillery, and

The volunteer establishment consists of one regiment of cavalry, 24 of infantry, for your boys' wear, we can suit and a Port Rico battalion.

The distribution of these troops up to October ist last was as follows:
In the United States, ALTS; Porte Rico, 2.362; Cuba, 11.37; Philippines, 32.315; enroute to the Philippines 17.09; Aluska, 506; Hawaiian Islands, 436.

CASUALTIES.

A recapitulation of the casualties in actions and deaths in the regular and volunteer armies between May 1, 1898, and June 30, 1899, shows a grand total of 16,055 men. The casualty list alone aggregate men were killed and 197 officers and 45 callated men were killed and 197 officers and 2,764 callated men wounded.

The death list numbering 6,619 was made up of 22 officers and 2,76 callated men.

insted men were kines, the penansker the deaths resulting from various causes, including the following:

Wounds, 10 officers and 192 emissed men, disease, 165 officers and 5,344 collisted men, accident, 6 officers and 279 men; drownings, 3 officers and 88 men; suicide, 2 officers and 52 men, and murders or homicide, its emissed men.

IN REGULAR ARMY.

In the regular army the total casualties in actions and deaths amounted to 4.185, and in the volunteer establishment 5.921. In the ensualty list the regulars had 127 officers and 1.86 enlisted men killed and wounded, and the volunteers 166 officers and 1.36 enlisted men killed and wounded. and 1.3% enlisted men silled and wounded. In the regular army between April 26, 1886, and June 26, 1836, 917 enlisted men were discharged by sentence of general court marital, and 2.986 enlisted men deserted. Three officers of the regular army who were killed also held commissions in the volunteer forces, in which they are included in the above recapitula-General Corbin adds the following to

General Coroll adds the photosic to the summary:

"It is said that by December 1st next all the infantry regiments, United States volunteers, shown above as in the United States, will have sailed for the Philippine Islands. These, with the troops how there, will give a total strength of 2.117. officers and GLOOS sallsted men, an ag-gregate of 65.725."

MR. BRYAN UPSET.

Carriage in Which He was Going to an Appointment Upset. OMAHA, NEB Nov. L-In order to meet an engagement to speak to-night at Revenna, William J. Bryan was driven across country from Loup City, 22 miles, three relays of horses being employed. When about five miles from the start the carriage was upset over an emba ment and Mr. Bryan and the other oc

ment and Mr. Bryan and the other secu-pants were thrown out.

All were more og less bruised, though not seriously. At Revenna Mr. Bryan-spoke in a lumber yard for an hour with the temperature at II degrees above zero, the water in a pitcher on the speaker's stand freezing.
Assistant Secretary of War Melkle-

he Revenna Opera House at the same

NORTH AND SOUTH JOINED.

The President Formally Opens Telephone Line Connecting Them.

phone Line Confecting Them.

ATLANTA, GA, Nov. 1.—The long-distance lines of the Atlanta Telephone am Telegraph Company, confecting the North and South, were formally opened to high President McKinley, from his office in the White House, in conversation with Colonel Robert J. Lowry, president of the Lowry Banking Company, congratulates the city of Atlanta and the South upon having completed this new commercia link which binds the country closer together.

Outing the evening communication was bard with New York, Baltimere, Washing-ton, Chicago and other points.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON SAILS.

Received a Surprising Tribute of Esteem From Thousands. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Sir Thomas Lip-ton sailed fo-day for England. He re-

ceived a surprising tribute of the esteem in which he is held by a great number of people in a kind of triumphal march through many down-town streets. After Bir Thomas went on board the St. Louis he held an informal reception for thousands of people. He also received word of the loving cup, which will be ready Christmas for him.

Yellow Fever and Smallpox.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Reports to Surgeon-General Wyman, of the Marine Hospatial Evervice, indicate that the yellow-fever epidemic which has prevailed at Key West for the past six weeks has about run its course.

Reports from Milami are not so encouraging. Five new cases were discovered there yesterday, and two deaths. The reports also are to the effect that the detention hospital at Dry Tortugus has been closes because of the alseace of patients.

A dispatch from Fort Tampa says that by order of the State Board of Health, the quarantine season closes to-day, except against Key West and Milami.

Dr. Wertenbaker has telegraphed to Surgeon General Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, his arrival at Atlanta, and that he has reported to the Governor of Georgia, who has assigned him to take charge of the entire smallpox situation.

The detantion camp established by the Marine Hospital Service at Fulford, a few miles north of Milami, is now ready to be opened.

A report just received from Milami tornight suys that torty persons will, leave for the camp to-morrow morning.

night says that forty persons will leave for the camp to-morrow morning. Molineux's Triat.

NISW YORK, Nov. 1.—Justice Fursman, in the criminal branch of the Superior Court to-day set Thursday, November 14th, as the day on which the trial of Rolan B. Molineux, charged with causing the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams last December, will begin.

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SCHOONER LOST.

The Carrie A. Lane Arrives Safely In

Port.

Port.

NonFolks, VA. Nov. 1—Special—The schooner Roger Moore, bound from Roston, for Brunswick (Ga.) light, went ashore at nightfall near Kinnareet life-saving station, North Carolina, eight miles north of Cape Hatteras.

Captain and crew were taken off in safety by the Hfe-saving crew, The verset will prove a total loss. The Moore is of 27 tons register.

the tog hogar F Lackenback, towing thur Sewall's schooner, Carrie A, Lane, ently wrecked near Hatters, passed be Henry, bound for this port, this ernoon at 4 o'clock.

Results at Aqueduct.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—First race—six furious:—Sparrow Wing (11 to 5) first, Judge Mage (20 to 1 and 15 to 1) second, Strangesi (7 to 5) third. Time, 1:18-2-5.

Second race—mile and seventy yards.—Royal Sterling (15 to 1) first, Erwin (2 to 1 and 4 to 5) second. Frelinghuysen (15 to 1) third. Time, 1:59.

Third race—six furious:—Emigre (11 to 10) first, Thicker (8 to 1 and 3 to 1) second, Vice-Regal (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:16-3-5.

Fourth race—handizap, mile and a quarter.—Trillo (16 to 4) first, The Gardner 7 to 2 and 1 to 4) second, Marsian (20 to 1) third. Time, 2:13-2-5.

Fifth race—one mile and seventy yards.—Sister Fox (11 to 5) first, Myth (11 to 5) first, Myth (11 to 5) first, Jamaica (M to 5 and even) second. Suntol (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:50-3-5.

Sixth race—five furious.—Prejudice (11 to 5) first, Jamaica (M to 5 and even) second. Suntol (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:04-2-5.

Results at Newport.

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CINCINNATI, Nov. 1.—First race—six furiongs.—Firing Bess (13 to 5) first, Necklace (6 to 1) second, Applelack (20 to 1) third. Time, 1.1445.

Second race—one mile.—Forget Not (5 to 1) first, High Noon (12 to 1) second, Dr. Withrow (16 to 1) third. Time, 1.32.

Third race—mile and a sixteenth.—Semper Edem (11 to 5) first, Ethelian (7 to 1) second, Rosa Masso (12 to 5) third. Time, 1.38.

Time, 1:48.
Fourth race—five furlongs.—Larkspur (5 to 1) first, Laura G. G. (7 to 1) second, Fairy Dell (3 to 1) third. Time, Lol's, Fifth race—one mile.—Manullus (13 to 5) first, Juanetta (10 to 1) second, Kyrat (5 to 1) third. Time, 1:43.

Tournament and Races To-Day. One ticket will admit to both tourna-ment and races to-day. The tournament starts promptly at 12 o'clock.

THE FAIR AT WELDON.

The First Virginia Regiment Band is Making the Music.

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WELDON, N. C., Nov. 1.—Special.—
Large crowds attended the fair here today. The truck was rather heavy for racmg. Thursday is always the big day, and
big crowds are expected.

The First Regiment Hand, from Richmond, is making music for the fair. The
dances at hight are enjoyable features.
The german to-night is well attended,
some fifteen or twenty couples being on
the floor. A swell ball will be given tometrow night.

Some fast horses have been entered for
Thursday's races.

Arrested for Passing Counterfeit. NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 1.—Rev. John Lofton (colored), of this city, was prested at Winfall, N. C., to-day for passing a counterfeit bill upon M. Seldenberg, a merchant, about a week ago, Lofton will be brought here for trial as soon as requisition papers can be secured.

Cape Charles Lightship Adrift. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Light-house Service was to-day notified that the Cape Charles Lightship, of the entrance to Chesapeake bay, parted his mornings in the gule yesterday and is adult. She will be replaced as soon as possible.

THE TOURNAMENT, THE GRAND BALL

declared in favor of Haywood, Friend and Montague in order, for the first three prizes. Mr. Haywood yielded the honor of crowning the Queen of Love and Beauty to Mr. Montague, however, and Miss Annie K. Edwards, of King William county, was chosen Queen.

For the fourth and fifth prizes Messrs, H. C. Pea and I. F. Dunston were tied, and because of the gathering dusk the two gentlemen decided to pair off, Mr. Pea taking fourth and Mr. Dunston fifth prizes.

Prize.

This closed the first annual State Tournament of the Civic Carnival.

GRAND CARNIVAL BALL,

Eclipsed All Previous Events of the Kind Ever Held Here.

Rind Ever Held Here.

As a most fitting finale to the day's festivities came the grand Civic Carnival stail at the Auditorium.

Never has such a fashionable, and withal, cosmopolitan assembly gathered within the wails of the big building.

The interior of the building, was in decorations, a beautiful thing. The prescentum arch and the rear of the stage was handsomely decorated and covered with Carnival covers, and long, drooping festions of red, white and blue hung from the celling, forming in the centre a resette of many colors. Each of the many pillars were covered with Inviting colors, and Carnival shields were at the base of the big pillars on the floor. Around the gallery railing was gracefully draped festions, and the whole scene was most pleasing to the eye. The decorations were made by a famous New York firm.

The entire space on the floor, clear of the galleries, was prepared for the dancers, and the floor was carefully waxed and put in splendid condition. To Mr. William Moseley a large amount of credit is due for the perfect arrangement.

EALL COMMITTEE.

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BALL COMMITTEE.

There were perhaps 5.000 people in the hall when the famous Soldiers' Home Band from Hampton, begun that grand overture, "William Tell," and when Mr. Joseph Wallerstein arose to introduce Mr. Jefferson Wallace, who delivered the coronation address, there were fully 6.000 people present.

ne. I think I may say it without im nodesty that I have faced great audiences of politicians without a tremor, that I have reasoned with howling mobs of men but this night I am conscious of a dan-ger that is as novel as it is terrilying. Let me assure you, young tadies, that to a blushing and susceptible bachelor, far more terrible than all the artillery that was ever fashloned by Herr Krupp and the Messrs. Armstrong for the use of warring nations is a battery of bright eyes, and infinitely more alarming than the blazing beacon that marks the ad-vance of a conguering foe is the light of vance of a conquering foe is the light of youth and health and beauty that blooms

I trust you will pardon me, gentelmen "I trust you will pardon me, gentelmen, if I address myself, not to you, but rather to those dear ereatures whose chief aim in life is to convert lonesome backelors into happy Benedits, and to prove to those who wed them that marriage is not allogether a failure—even if it does, sometimes, lead our footsteps in the directions.

ion of the court of bankruptcy-because ispensable, while the presence of men is

erely an incident. 'Addressing myself, therefore, to the ladies, most particularly, I will venture the assertion that Lancelot du Lac would never have risked his precious life in the ousts at Caerlaon, nor have proved his prowess in the dim hills of the north, but that he night win a smile from Queen Juinevere, and that Jaufry, old Dovon's of the fair Brunnissende. In all the tales of chivalry, there are few in whose pages the name of some fair damsel is not indellibly written.

not indelibly written.
"Whatever older people may think of
the historical accuracy of that sweetest
of bards, Afred Tennyson, those of us
to whom life is as yet but a half-opened
flower will always be ready to give credence to his beautiful dylls of the faultess king and the knights of his table less king and the knights of his table round, accepting his view that the order of chivalry had its genesis at Cametot, when 'Arthur, long before the people made him king, roving the trackless wilds of Lyonesse, found the great crown for which two brothers fought, and filehing from it its nine brilliant gems, offered

from it its nine brilliant gems, offered them singly to his bravest knights as prizes at the jourts in Camelot.

A FORGOTTEN AGE.

"But however chroniclers may differ with the poets who have sung the songs of the lists, that misty age of wizards, glants and dragons, must be regarded as having marked the beginning of that noble institution that was the great moral force that made the world better and force that made the world better and more worth living in, that great social structure that began with the Table Round and ended with the field of the cloth of gold, and which even now, in an age that is almost entirely forgotten, has not fallen utterly into disuse.

"The modern tournament is nothing more nor less than the ancient pastime of

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DR.PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

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AND MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG,

SICK WOMEN WELL.

antagonist surely in some vital spot. From this harmless and innocent exercise they advanced to the tilt, in which blunted lances were employed, and in which the worst mishap that hight befull was a sharp fail from his horse, with, perhaps, a bruise or two. Duels to the death, even in that age when familiarity with gory scenes had cheapened human life, were things of infrequent occurrence; those things of infrequent occurrence; those sangulaary encounters, in which breast-plates were riven and head-places split open, in which the sand-strawn lists were purpled with the blood of gallant gentle-

"Often three the token was brought back to the lady hacked and forn and marked with hororable scars, to be treatured as an hetrloom more precious than jewels or pieces of plate, or even than the stout breast-plats which bare the marks of Sarson lawes. Sometimes the knight

hold property-fit only to adorn a sitchen and to perform mental effices. But chlv-alry altered this, it russed woman from her lowly place and made her almost a goddess. Troubadours sang to her, and the whole world revolved about her-until, in this age, she is no longer a clave, nor is man her master. Not content with receiving the homage of man, she actually combated him-copies his dress anytes his vices assires to the Rowens attired in his armor, going shop-ping with Rebseca, flirting with Brian de Bols Gullbert—and possibly running for justice of the Peace in North Dakota.

PRESERVED THE CUSTOM. "The South, but more particularly Virginia, must be regarded as the preserver of the tournament. In northern climes where the blood runs slowly and the heart is cold, where men raise daughters that they may sell them to English duker or Russian princes, where a man is valued, not according to his moral worth out according to the number of dollars hat he owns, young men no longer prac-ice the admirable exercises of chivalry ties the admirable exercises of chivalry—
they are fonder of arraying themselves
in scarlet coats and galoping about the
country in pursuit of bacs of annis seed,
But in Virginia, which has ever been
and will ever be, the land of poetry and
romance, our young men still devote
themselves to those amusements which
appeal most strongly to the imagination.
While others occupy themselves with
material things, we live in the fragrance
of the dear, dead past. While our Northern brethren fill their scales with the story or me dear, dead past. While our North-ern brethren fill their seals with the story of how millions are made and bartered for cheap titles, the Southern puise bents most warmly when some one tells the story of Gettysburg or Malvern Hill. It has been but little more than half a century since Philip Pendiston Cooke gal-loped twenty miles through the dim hills loped twenty miles through the dim fills in the dewy morning that he might filing a resolud into his sweetheart's window, and the gaine romantic spirit still inhabits the Oid Dominion, our young men still dream of deeds of valor, of lives thrown away on the heights of glory; our sirls—God, bless them!—are still fond of listening to that beautiful story that is as old as the world itself, and wet ever nevel and are row to her who. et ever novel and ever new to her who hears !!

"So mote it be! Let Virginians ever re-member the imperishable beritage that is theirs. Let us remember that what makes a ratio is theirs. Let us remember makes a nation great is not its banks, its foundries or its mills, nor yet great factories whose long tiers of lighted windows in the evening glow like lighted fireflies; but those in whose young hearts there hurns the unquenchable fire of thivalry and fortifude; these by whom it is still deemed beautiful to be good; those who believe that the knightliest those who believe that the knightlest gentleman is he whose hand is ever raised to shelter the defenceless and the weak. Let us remember this; let us as true knights die, fearing none and chivalrous to all, and so

to all, and so
"Make life, death and all that vast forever One grand, sweet song."
"And now, Sir Knight, of........... in

your name and by your leave, I take up this crown which you have so worthily won, to bestow it on her whom you have chosen from among all the ladies of Virginian—that she will wear it with beginia—that she will wear it with believe. Madam, I crown you Queen of Love and Beauty, queen of this festival, "Queen of the rosebud garden of girls." "Look about you—these are all your willing vassals. For to night your reland over us easily and of right—for, however, it may be in other and less favored communities, here in Virginia, land of the cavaliers, land of poetry and romance, the flower of chivalry blossoms now as it will blossom forever, and Virginians will ever be ready to dare death or danger where a woman smiles.

CROWNING CERREMONY.

The crowns were handed to the successful knights by Mr. Wallace, and were placed upon the heads of the fair ones by the knights themselves, as follows; Mr. Nelson H. Montague crowned Miss Salile S. Cunningham, of Richmond.

Mr. R. W. Friend crowned Miss Salile S. Cunningham, of Richmond.

Mr. J. H. Montague crowned Miss Luey

Telephore showing electric wonders, shooting stars, pointed streamers, etc., etc. Fourth Tableaux—Fus wooden warships, 800 square feet, guns firing—Roanoke, built in 1855, and the Colorado, built in 1857.

Flight of twenty-four rockets, showing cornucopia, cascades and dragons. Fifth Tableaux—Fight of twenty-four rockets, each showing new combinations.

Sixth Tableaux—File of twenty-four rockets, showing showing searchilght stars.

Six bombshells, 18-inch, each repeating three times.

Flight of tweity rockets, six pounds, showing willow tree effects.

Eight Tableaux—The armored battleship Texas, 600 square feet, guns firing—Roanoke, built in 1857.

Twenty-four rockets, showing cornucopia, cascades and dragons.

Fifth Tableaux—Fight of twenty-four rockets, showing earchilght stars.

Six bombshells, is-inch, each repeating the times.

Flight of twelve rockets, six pounds, showing willow tree effects.

Eight Tableaux—The provided the colorado, built in 1852.

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of Richmond. Twenty-four rockets, 8-pounders, show-ing prize cometic stars, golden cloud, peacock plumes, hanging chains, Ninth Tableaux— Six bombshellis, 18-inch, each repeat-

Cunningham, of Richmond.
Mr. J. H. Montague crowned Miss Lucy
Cockran. of Fairfield.
Mr. John F. Dunston crowned Miss Margaret C. Waddill. of Richmond.
CONCERT PROGRAMME.
All who were admitted to the floor were
furnished at the clouk-room with a neatity-gotten-up programme and a card for
the engagements with the dancers.
The programme of the evening was as The programme of the evening was as follows:

Overture—"William Tell" (Rossini).
 Coronation address by Hon. Jefferson

Potpourri of "Ragtime Music" 2. March-"Stars and Stripes Foreve

5. American Patrol (Meacham)—"Star-Spangied Banner," "Dixie."
PART IL-DANCE ORDER,
1. The Royal Set (U. S. Army), Knights

and Ladies.

2 Waitz — "Impassionated Dream"

(Rosas), 3. Two-Step-"The Runaway Girl" (Mouckton).
4. Polka—"Love Thoughts" (Godfrey).

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5. Quadrille—"Salutation" (Hall).
6. Waltz—"Oriental Roses" (Ivonovice).
7. Two-Step—"The Serenade" (Herbert).
8. Lanciers—"The Telephone Girl"

. Home, Sweet Home-"Waltz Medley" OPENING OF THE BALL.

opening of the hall proper. This was danced by the four successful knights and their ladies. The knights were in the uniform of the tournament, and the ladies were their crowns of flowers. The figures were gone through with case and grase. They were cheered by the on-lookers repeatedly, and retired from the floor amid a perfect burst of amiliuse.

DANCE BEGINS. After this the floor was epened to all and as the band played a waitz, many couples engaged in the dance and the number was increased until something over a hundred couples were dancing. The occasion was not only enjoyed by

They were Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Shidhes, Mrs. Fannie Jernish. Miss Mary Horry and little Miss Carrie Shubrick, the spensor for the torpedo boat. The dance was kept up until after mid-

INTERSTATE TOURNAMENT.

This Event and the Races Scheduled for To-Day.

Begining at noon to-day the Inter-State Tournament will start. In this feature of the Civic Carnival knights from a number of States will tilt. There are a number of knights entered, and a fine exhibition of horsemanship is expected. The programme is as follows:

Prizes-1. Silver Trophy Cap, given by horsemen of Richmond.

2. 43) cash.

3. \$15 cash.

4. 410 cash. for To-Day.

4. \$10 cash Rules and Regulations—The following 1. The State Tournament is open to Virginians only. All Virginians who will comply with the requirements of the Old Dominion Tournament and Pair Associa-tion are eligible to enter.

2. The entire management of the parade and the arrangement of the list of knights shall be controlled by the chief marshal and his aids. 3. The entrance fee shall be \$5.
4. The poles will be \$1 1 3 yards apart, with 11 yards for the start.
5. The discount

The distance must be run in 8 CARNIVAL RACES. Immediately following the tournament the Carnival races will begin. These races are under the management of Mr.

W. J. Carter, and embrace five events, as follows: First race—Purse \$100, of which \$25 goes to second horse, and \$10 to third horse. Entrance, \$5. Weight for age, Distance, Second race-Purse, \$100, of which \$25

goes to second horse, and \$10 to third horse. Entrance, \$5, Weight for age. Distance, three-quarters of a mile; heats, pest two in three. best two in three.

Third race—Purse, \$100, of which \$25 goes to second horse, and \$10 to third horse. Entrance, \$5, Weight, 150 pounds. Distance, one and a half miles. Gentle-

nen riders allowed ten pounds. Fourth race-Purse, \$100, of which \$25 goes to second horse, and \$10 to third horse. Entrance, \$5. Weight for age.

Hurdle race-Purse, \$100, of which \$25 goes to second horse, and \$19 to third horse, Entrance, \$5. Weight, 150 pounds, Gentlemen riders allowed ten pounds Distance, about two miles, over eight

This meeting will be held under the rules of the Jockey Club.

Four horses to enter and three to start in every race.

All purses divided—\$65 to first horse, 25 to second horse, and \$10 to third horse, Entrance fee to all races, \$5.

FIREWORKS TO-NIGHT.

The Display Will Be Given on Lee

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Monument Grounds.

The great pyrotechnic display will take
place from the Lee Monument Grounds
to-night, beginning at s o'clock.
Chairman Philips has arranged for the
greatest display ever given at one place
outside of New York city.
The following is the official programme, showing the progress of battleship building from 1847 to 1990:
Pirst Tableaux—
Opening salute, with twelve aerial
detonators.
Grand illuminations, with twelve effective beacon lights.
Set piece, size 400 square feet of lance
fire; coat of arms of the State of Virginia.
Second Tableaux—
Iron revenue cutter (side wheel),
with guns firing: size, 460 square feet
of lance fire, "James K. Polk," built in
1847.
Flight of twenty-four exhibition rockets.
Display of national bombshells, 12x12
inches, each repeating three times.
Third Tableaux—
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sociation auditorium. The Lotus Gice
Club, of New York, assisted by Minnie
Marshall Smith, dramatic reader and grapersonator, will be the attraction. This
organization needs no introduction to
Richmond's music-loving people.
In order to give the beason ticket holders an opportunity of viewing the fireworks, the committee have decided to begin the concert at 0 o'clock, instead of
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both lines to carry people to the hali.
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ing five times. Six bombshells, 24-inch, unequaled ef-

Six bombshells, 20-inch, Charlton's

Tenth Tableaux—
Great fire picture torpedo boat Shubrick, with torpedoes exploding, built in 1899, with the fire bust of W. R. Trigg, the builder. This will be represented by 1,000 square feet of lance fire. Bust of list of the navy and the naval board of construction represented by 2,400 square feet of lance fire. This is the largest set price aver explicitled and will

largest set price ever exhibited and will be shown as follows: Admirals Melville, Hichborne, O'Neill, Crowningshield, Brad-

ord, and Secretary Long. Flight of 400 rockets, various effects, Twelfth Tableaux— Good night in 24-inch burning letters.

TO SUE ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

General Funston to Bring Proceedings

Against Him for Libel,

General Frederick Funston, who is en

route home with the mustered out Twen tieth Kansas Regiment, has wired his

Topeka attorneys to bring proceeding

against Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul for criminal libel because of statements attributed to the archbishop in a recen-

interview.
General Funston also instructed his

lawyers to begin oriminal and civil prose-cutions against the Monitor, a Catholic paper of San Francisco, which first

orinted the story.

In a recent interview in Chicago, Arch-

bishop Ireland was quoted as saying that General Funston had been charged with

looting Catholic churches in the Philippines. The charges alloged to have been referred by the archibishop were made by the editor of the Monitor soon after the landing of the Kansas troops

taken two magnificent chalices from a certain Catholic church in the Philippines and had sent them home to his

terviews was quoted as calling upon General Function to deny the truth of the article and sue the editor of the Monito

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

The Government Board Returns of a

Three Days' Test of System. NEW YORK, Nov. L.-The cruiser New

York and the battleship Masachusetts re-

turned to-night, after being employed for

three days in evolutions for the purpose

of demonstrating the working of the Mar-

oni system of wireless telegraphy.

Mr. Marconi was unable to give the government board as thorough a demonstration of the capabilities of the apparatus as he would have wished, but the result of the working of three sets of instruments employed shows that there is a practical utility in the system.

The members of the government board will be abliged to call attention to the

will be obliged to call attention to the fact that during these tests it was possi-

ble for any instrument located within the circumscribed radius of transmission to destroy the effectiveness of other in-

struments at any time, While the Mussachusetts, for instance

not yet received his patents for that fea-

STAR COURSE TO-NIGHT,

The Lotus Glee Club the Attraction-

Liquid Air Demonstration Coming.

The seventh annual Star Course of en-

tertainments will open to-night in the As-

cont system of wireless telegraphy.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Nov. 1-A spe to the Star from Albuquerque, N. M.

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ammunition and large quantities corn, rice, river and land transportation, also telegraph operator with entire equipment and important insurgent dispatches; no casualities. Insurgents advancing from casualities. Insurgents advancing from Tarlac to most Lawton's troops. Hughest reports Negros in better state of lawful submission than for twenty years, planters not longer in danger. In election, over 5,000 votes cast; no frauds attempted; inauguration for military civil government sixth instant. Hughes commences

Does Not Possess a Single Island in the

Archipelago,
WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The positive
statement is made here by authority that,
Spain does not retain possession of a single island in the Philippine archipelago.
This is called forth by the declaration in
the Spanish Cortes yesterday of the Count,
D'Almenas that through ignorance the
American peace commissioners had all

PHILIPPINE COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The members of the Philippines Commission, Admiral Dewey, Professor Schurman and Colonel Denby and Professor Worcester will make and improvement to the President be-

Secretary Hay and Secretary Root were present at the conference. The significant feature of this morning's conference was the revelation that

treatment of the islands.

A member of the Cabinet speaking of

that they tend to confirm the adminis-tration at every point in the course of treatment it has outlined for the islands. and to remove the least doubt as to the attitude that the government should sume on the question of retention of the archipelago."

While the Massachusetts, for instance, was telegraphing to the New York the operator at Navesink sent a message at the same time, and the result on the receiving side of the New York's set was a mass of unreadable characters caused by the two series of electrical impulses reaching the instrument at the same time. Mr. Marconi said that he could prevent this interference on the part of a third station, but that he would not demonstrate during these tests because he had not yet received his patents for that feature of the station of the series o The Admiral to be Presented to the Georgia General Assembly, ATLANTA, GA. Nov. 1.-The Reception

Committee to arrange for the entertain-ment of Admiral Schley during his visit bere next Saturday and Sunday bave completed the proxiamme of events. Saturday morning the distinguished guest will visit Governor Candler, and be presented to the General Assembly in joint session. The military parade in his barrer will march through the streets. honor will march through the streets, and Admiral Schley and members of the committee will go in carriages to the Auditorium, at Piedmont Park, where he will be welcomed by 15,000 people. In the afternoon a luncheon will be given at the Piedmont Driving Club, and

furnish 1,00 mules, to be delivered either in Charleston or Savannah. The work of securing such a number of mules at this season of the year is not an easy task, as the market in this State is short on mules. Later on, however, it is thought that the market will be flooded and he will have no difficulty in filling the contract.

Largest Flag in the Country,

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SPAIN OUT OF PHILIPPINES.

Archipelago,

To Make a Preliminary Report to the President Before End of Week.

accused.

TOPPIKA, KAN., Nov. 1.—T. S. Gleed, senior member of the law firm of Gleed. Ware & Gleed, stated to-night that his irm had received absolutely no intimation from General Function of any purpose to begin lossi proceedings assainst Archivator freland.

Mr. Gleed stated that he had simply received a personal telegram from General

When asked if the report would touch

When asked if the report would touch on the so-called Sulu treaty (the arrange-ment made between General Bates and the Sultan of Sulu) Professor Schurman replied in the negative.
"That was purely a military arrange-ment," said he, "with which the Com-mission had nothing to do,"
Secretary Hay and Secretary Root were

the Commission is absolutely unanimous in its views respecting the proper line of

the verbal report, said:

"In advance of the completion of the report it is not deemed proper to make any statement relative to the nature of the Commission's disclosures to the President this morning beyond the general one that they tend to confirm the adminis-

ATLANTA TO HONOR SCHLEY.

in the evening the Capital City Club will entertain him. Admiral Schley will be the guest of the

Royal Arcanum on Sunday.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 1.—South Carolina mules will probably be used in the South African war. George A. Doug-las, of this city, was to-day given a contract by H. B. M. Consul Coeffogan to

The largest United States flag in existence is in Richmend. It is suspended in
front of the upper portion of Mr. W. R.
Trigg's residence, on west Frankin
street. Its dimensions are about 35 by 20
feet. It extends from side to side of the
house, lapping at both sides, and extends
from the top of the building to the level
of the second story. Mr. Trigg secured
it from Brooklyn recently.